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Trinity Tablet, June 1, 1889

Trinity College

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THE TRINITY TABLET.

Vol. XXII. No. 7.

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TRINITY COLLEGE, JUNE 1, 1889.
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Reserve for Outstanding Losses,	- - - -	246,275 25
Reserve for Re-Insurance,	- - - -	1,642,656 49
NET SURPLUS,	- - - -	1,772,415 43
TOTAL ASSETS,	- - - -	\$5,061,247 17

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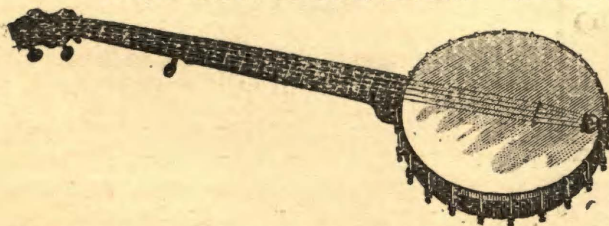
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256 MAIN STREET, - HARTFORD, CONN.

The Trinity Tablet.

VOL. XXII.

HARTFORD, CONN., SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1889.

No. VII.

The Trinity Tablet.

*Published every three weeks during term-time by
the Students of*

TRINITY COLLEGE.

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THE TRINITY TABLET,

P. O. Box 398, HARTFORD, CONN.

*The TABLET is for sale regularly at the Book Stores
of Brown & Gross, 79 Asylum St., and J. R. Barlow,
232 Asylum St., and at No. 43 Jarvis Hall, Trinity College.*

“WHEN is the IVY coming out?” For weeks, for months this question has been poured in the ears of the poor editors of the IVY and they have as continually given an answer which has led the curious into hopes of its speedy appearance. They will no longer be annoyed in this regard, however, for at last the “IVY” is out, and a very dainty, pretty volume it is too. The class of ninety are to be congratulated upon editing the most tasteful annual Trinity has yet produced. From the artistic design of

the cover, to the very advertisements at the end of the book, there is an evidence of good taste and originality. A number of the cuts are new and very pleasing and the photo-gravures of the two musical organizations an additional feature. The IVY's long delay is now justified by its creditable appearance.

IT was a great pity that more of the men from Trinity could not have been present at the games on May 23d. Not only would it have given more support and encouragement to the team, but it would have given the “blue and gold” a more conspicuous place in the eyes of the wearers of the green and white, purple, &c. Then too, apart from this, they would have witnessed a most interesting meeting. Considering the condition of the track, which was rather poor on account of the heavy rains of two days previous, the times were very good, and many close races occurred. Although our team expected at least one first prize, they have no reason to be discouraged. Their work on the whole was good, much better than that of previous years. In the short dashes Bulkeley was unable to get a fair start on account of the soft ground; in fact in the 220 yards dash he actually fell. The track was very different from that at Charter Oak Park, and considerably handicapped all the runners. In the quarter-mile run, McCook, whom all counted as the winner of one place at least, strained himself after he had run about fifty yards, and was obliged to stop entirely. Lampson ran a beautiful race in the half-mile, and finished within five yards of the winner. Hutchins was a good third in the mile, making better time than he had ever done before. Hoisington ran both the hurdle races well, and will undoubtedly make a strong point in our team next year. E. B. Bulkeley jumped well but it was a foregone conclusion that Williams would keep the prizes in those events to themselves. Gesner's absence was a great loss, for he would cer-

tainly have brought back to Hartford one more prize.

On the whole, the athletic team deserves a great deal of credit for the hard, persistent work they have done. The captain needs a special word of praise, and also those who were not taken to Worcester, for many of them trained very faithfully. Of course there were men who did not train or practice as they should have done, but they need no word of comment from us; but we might say, however, in connection with the team that we think too little attention is given to this department of athletics at Trinity. We shall have the good fortune to retain all of the team for next year, and if there is a goodly increase also, we should not be satisfied till Trinity has at least gained third place among her sister colleges. We *can* do it, and we *shall*.

ON Thursday evening, May 23, the annual Prize Version Declamations were given in the Moral Philosophy room. After such an event it is always easy to censure and to accuse, always easy, too, to say a few words of praise, may hap, conventional words. We do not purpose omitting this practice, though we assert that the words are used in no conventional sense when we state that the work of the speakers on that occasion showed faithful application and the endeavor to do their best. They evidently had labored hard both at translation, at the English Art-form, and in drill and training preparatory to the public delivery. The form and manner of the declamations showed this, though in several instances there was room for decided improvement in English. But there was a difficulty with it considered as a college affair. What was it? It is a root-difficulty.

In the "Gorgias" of Plato, Socrates says: "The shipmaster walks in a modest garb by the sea, after bringing his passengers from Ægina or from Pontus, not thinking he has done anything extraordinary, and certainly knowing that his passengers are the same, and in no respect better than when he took them on board." So was it with the declamations; they worked no change in the audience. The hearers were in no respect better for having listened to them. They were neither lifted up nor carried forward. The speakers failed to effect the end of all speak-

ing. They did not "find" their hearers; they did not rule the minds of the audience. Why not?

The first and chief reason lies in the fact that the speakers did not make their themes; they were made for them. When this is the case the highest art is impossible. The orator can create only as he is; he can give only as he has; and he can neither create nor give, save as his utterance passes through the fire of his own thought. Where the speaker is but a mill to grind out whatever is put into him, true art cannot be. From such an one there is no message. The orator is an artist. But Art is the spirit creative. Can anything but the material basis appear, where the intellect does not enter in? Can anything manifest itself but the machine? Can the hearer perceive any deep, any spiritual beauty?

We would submit as a censure that in at least one speaker greater subordination of the personality would have been desirable. His manner concealed his matter. He seemed to forget that his own art is the least part of a declamation as a work of art. It is a grand law that the eternal fitness of things tyrannizes over our own works and ways. In public speaking, no fantastic gesture, no delirious attitude, will serve. Everything must accord or we fail to effect. We must have ways and manners which are our own, but these must have their roots in the order and constitution of things.

In closing, we would add that growth is a law of institutions as well as of individuals. Time will see many changes—changes in Prize Version Declamations, no doubt, as well as in other methods and matters.

POSITIVELY the last appearance of the present board of editors. For this issue only! The old board who have so long borne the burden and heat of the day in preparing the TABLET for publication goes out of office with this number. We wish the new board all success, and hope that, undismayed by the thankless community among which it will have to toil—without remuneration and for a very questionable fame,—it will establish for the TABLET such a position as to exempt it from the discouraging comments of an hundred amateur critics, who without ever having written anything credit-

able themselves, seem to have devoted their lives, harpy-like, to covering the works of others with a thick coating of mud.

Men have come into the sanctum, and on seeing the board lying flat on its back upon a window cushion smoking cigaretts and listlessly watching the smoke curl heavenward, have accused it of being lazy. Now this is true in a measure. It has just about as much basis of truth as the historical novel. But often while the board is propped up in this Cleopatra attitude, languidly studying the smoke rings, the board is not idle. The stupendous machinery of its mind is in rapid motion all the time, grinding out great problems on the times, developing plans of stories, flashing out sparkling wit.

But suppose, on the other hand, the board is idle. What then? What inducement is there that it should be industrious? When other men are out doors playing base ball and tennis and thoroughly enjoying the afternoon, what equivalent does the editor have who spends that time in a stuffy room preparing the paper for the press? What stimulus is there that an editor should not perform his work in a perfunctory, half-hearted sort of way, simply for the sake of getting out the paper, without caring a straw whether the TABLET occupies a high place or a low place in college journalism?

Of course some one will say that loyalty to one's college ought to do all this. But loyalty to one's college will not do it all. Loyalty to one's college will just suffice to get the paper out—such as it is, and has been—but it cannot supply the conscientious work and high mental pressure necessary to make it eminently successful among contemporaneous publications.

What then do we want? What can supply this stimulus? The melancholy answer quickly comes, money. We want money. Anyway we want the paper managed on consistent principles. Mind! We are not criticizing persons. We are criticizing the established traditions on which the TABLET has been run for years. Now while it is true that the editor-in-chief gets a little remuneration for his services, his little sop is so microscopic that it does not effect this general statement: that for years it has been the custom for all the profits which the TABLET makes, to go to the Business Manager alone. These profits, which of course are variable ac-

cording to the manager's skill, are often a sum which few college graduates can earn, for the first years after their graduation at least, even though devoting their whole time to the purpose of money getting.

It goes without saying that that portion of the paper that can be made to add to the reputation of the college, the value of the paper *per se*, depends upon the literary editors and not upon the advertisements. It is a question of serious doubt also, whether the editor-in-chief, who gets practically nothing, does not deserve as much reward as the business manager who gets all; and whether the literary editors who get literally nothing are not entitled to a share of the spoils with which the business manager is glutted.

Again, if the literary editors are expected to bring the paper to a high standard through loyalty to their college the business manager ought to work with the same stimulus, and turn the profits over to college purposes.

The manager of the Dramatic Club does not use the profits of the club to pay his board and washing bills and other personal expenses. If he did the undergraduates would say that the club was owned by the manager and not by the college. But this same thing has been done by the managers of the TABLET for years.

Don't you see that this is monstrously unjust? If the TABLET is to be maintained as a college enterprise, supported by the undergraduates, like other college enterprises, by a love for their college, a love without money and without price, and if the profits are to go to college organizations: well. But if one man on the TABLET is paid, every one should be paid in proportion to his importance. One-third of the profits is ample for the business manager. The editor-in-chief should have a third, and the rest should be divided among the other editors.

Can't you see how such a system as this would increase the standard of excellence and better the tone of the paper twenty fold, would bring to the surface the best literary talent in the college, and make the TABLET one of its most successful enterprises. The old board, standing with hat in hand upon the threshold of the door, and wishing good luck to its successors, can not refrain from making these parting remarks, so just in themselves, and so eminently for the advantage of the college.

THE SAGA OF LEIF ERIKSON.

I.

List, while I tell the tale ;
 How, in his coat of mail,
 Followed by warriors hale,
 Sailed the bold Viking.
 Sailed from his native shore,
 Seeking renown and war,
 Sailed o'er the waters hoar,
 Fear in all striking.

II.

Leif, light of Erik old,
 Was this young warrior bold,
 Sailing the waters cold,
 Seeking for plunder.
 Far from his ice-bound home,
 In the west-ocean's foam,
 Long did the Viking roam,
 Son of great Thunder.

III.

Day after day they flew ;
 Sailing o'er billows blue,
 Skimmed they as does sea-mew,
 Or the ger-falcon
 Flying aloft in air,
 Gazing, now here now there,
 For prey in hidden lair,
 Flits where they walk on.

IV.

Dark grew the sky o'erhead ;
 Winds, from the Norns so dread
 Roaring around them, sped
 Foaming sea horses.
 Bent was the tapering mast,
 Under the tempest's blast ;
 Sailed they both long and fast,
 O'er unknown courses.

V.

Whither, they gave no thought ;
 Nor deemed nor recked it aught,
 That they were but the sport
 Of the gale's madness.
 Cared they for no alarms ;
 Save when the war cries' charms,
 Stiffened their mail-clad arms—
 Filled them with gladness.

VI.

When the wind blew no more,
 Cloud-like they saw the shore,
 Far o'er the waters hoar,
 As west they tended.
 Then gave they ringing shout :—
 " *Skoal!* for the wassail bout,
 " *Skoal!* for our foeman's rout,
 " Toil now has ended ! "

VII.

One day they westward run,
 And with the setting sun,
 Hail they their voyage done,
 When they had landed.
 Eastward a land-locked bay,
 Margined by froth-like spray,
 Showed where their long-ships lay
 On the beach stranded.

VIII.

Forests and hills, they saw,
 Northward and westward bore ;
 Southward the oceans roar
 Heard they resounding.
 Echoed from cliff and scar,
 Borne was that sound afar,
 Up to the farthest star,
 Silence confounding.

IX.

Raised they their glittering brands,
 Held in their toil-clad hands,
 Where o'er the glistening sands,
 Sunlight was beaming.
 Then did their song arise,
 Upward beyond the skies,
 Up to where Valhal lies—
 Valhal the gleaming.

X.

SONG OF THE NORSEMEN.

I.

" Erikson Leif,
 " Of Viking's Lord,
 " Strongest of spearmen,
 " Noblest of Norsemén,
 " Sailing to seaward,
 " Landed on Leifland,
 " After the tempest
 " Had hurled him headlong
 " Far o'er the foamy wave,
 " Where, in the westward,
 " Found he this fertile land, free from a foeman.

2.

" First to put foot on land
 " Strode to the silvery strand
 " The Viking victorious—
 " His was the hand that held
 " Rigid as rock
 " O'er the ocean
 " The helm that has guided us to haven."

3.

" Now does the Norseman
 " Offer to Odin
 " Thanks for the treasure
 " He holds in his hand,
 " War will he wage with whoever would wander
 " Over the land of Leif the Lord."

XI.

Staid they but little while,
 Basking in Leifland's smile;
 Then over weary mile
 Homeward they wended.
 There at the wassail bout
 Skalds sang their glory out
 Mingled with wine and shout
 And my tale's ended.

HARRIE C. GRANT.

THE WORCESTER MEET.

The annual field meeting of New England Intercollegiate Athletic Association took place at Worcester, May 23d. Every college of the association was represented, Dartmouth, Amherst, Worcester and Williams having the largest number of contestants. On account of recent rains, the track was in poor condition, and indeed the weather was altogether unfavorable. However, the attendance was very good.

At 2 P. M. the games commenced with the

100 YARDS (TRIAL HEATS).

1st heat:—A. P. Allen, Worcester; W. E. Chancellor, Amherst; W. E. A. Bulkeley, Trinity; H. B. Slayback, Wesleyan; G. R. Hare and C. W. Porter, Amherst. Two false starts and a close race, with Slayback winner, 10 4-5; Hare, second.

2d heat:—T. W. Mills, Worcester; G. D. Storrs, Amherst; A. R. Davies, Williams; G. S. Raley, Amherst. One false start. Mills won by five yards, 10 4-5; Raley, second.

3d heat:—H. L. Dadmun, Worcester; E. B. Bulkeley, Trinity; M. L. Messer, Brown; R. B. Ludington, Amherst; R. C. Campbell, Williams; E. Williams, Dartmouth. Bulkeley only started. The other men got off well, with Dadmun considerably handicapped by a recent injury, and Williams leading. The latter won in 10 3-5, with Dadmun second.

TUG OF WAR (FIRST TRIAL).

WILLIAMS vs. WORCESTER.

Williams—J. Nelson, anchor; G. A. Boter, F. E. Lovell and C. L. Case. Worcester—S. Bartlett, anchor; E. O. Hathaway, T. T. Allard and A. W. Gilbert. The latter team was much the lighter and lost the drop. After heaving on both sides, Williams finally won by 2 1/2 inches.

HALF-MILE RUN.

H. L. Dadmun, Worcester; A. W. Calder, Brown; E. A. Barrows, Brown; E. McCook, Trinity; C. W. Porter, Amherst; E. B. Finch, Trinity; E. A. Taylor, Worcester; H. S. Lee, Williams; C. O. Wells, Amherst; E. R. Lampson, Trinity. Dadmun, McCook and Lee only toed the scratch. Of the others, Taylor led off at a very fast pace, and completely "winded" himself and every one else but Lampson and Porter. Porter won in good form in 2 m. 6 2/3 secs., Lampson a good second.

120-YARD HURDLE RACE.

L. E. Screeton, Dartmouth; F. R. Hoi-sington, Trinity; L. N. Richmond, Brown; R. C. Barnard, Worcester; R. B. Ludington, Amherst; C. P. Weeks, Dartmouth. Four men made false starts. Barnard and Screeton got off first, but Ludington passed them both and just crossed the line in front of Screeton. Time, 19 secs.

POLE VAULT.

N. T. Marshall, Worcester; E. S. Boyd, Amherst; C. L. Upton, Amherst; G. B. Coon, Dartmouth; R. DeM. Wentworth, Williams. Boyd dropped out at 7 ft.; Coon at 8 ft.; Here the pole broke, but the contest was resumed later. Marshall won at 8 ft. 8 in.; Wentworth second, 8 ft. 7 in.

120-YARDS DASH (TRIAL HEAT).

1st heat:—A. P. Allen, Worcester; W. E. Chancellor, Amherst; G. S. Raley, Amherst. Raley dropped out after running a hundred yards, leaving Allen the winner and Chancellor second. Time, 24 1-5. Track later found to be very much short.

2d heat:—R. C. Campbell, Williams; W. E. A. Bulkeley, Trinity; J. W. Mills, Worcester. B. Ludington, Amherst. Mills took the lead and won easily, with Campbell second. Time, 23 secs.

3d heat:—H. L. Dodmus, Worcester; E. Williams, Dartmouth; E. A. Bowen, Brown; G. R. Hare, Amherst. Williams ran in fine style and finished in the alleged time of 22 3-5, Dodmus second. At this junction the track was measured and ascertained to be 33 ft. 6 in. short.

TUG-OF-WAR (SECOND TRIAL).

Dartmouth vs. Brown. Dartmouth—R. L. Doring, anchor; J. P. Canty, D. P. Brown,

and W. A. Allen. Brown—W. H. Young, anchor; W. G. Jones, J. W. Heisman, H. E. Kingsley. Dartmouth won the drop by $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches, and rather saved their strength, though Brown forced them to heave several times. They finally won by 3 inches.

RUNNING HIGH JUMP.

E. H. Fish, Worcester; R. B. Ludington, Amherst; E. B. Bulkeley, Trinity; E. A. Barrows, Brown; W. B. Eaton, Wesleyan; A. N. Amadon, Williams; T. L. Peters, Williams. Hoisington did not jump. Eaton dropped out first, Bulkeley next at 5 ft. 1 in., followed by Barrows and Ludington at 5 ft. 3 in. Fish and Peters tied for second at 5 ft. 4 in., the former finally winning. Amadon jumped very prettily, clearing 5 ft. 6 in., thus winning first place and breaking the former record.

ONE MILE RUN.

V. P. Gilbert, Amherst; E. A. Taylor, Worcester; E. B. Finch, Trinity; C. A. Meader, Brown; R. H. Hutchins, Trinity; G. D. Price, Dartmouth; C. O. Wells, Amherst; H. S. Lee, Williams. Six men started in earnest and a splendid race followed. At the half, Meader, Wells and Finch were abreast, but Wells soon led them, followed by Lee. The last quarter was very close with Wells ahead, who won in 4 min. 44 2-5 secs.; Lee, second.

THROWING 16-POUND HAMMER.

E. S. Boyd, Amherst; N. T. Abbott, Dartmouth; F. Randolph, Dartmouth; J. Walker, Dartmouth; B. S. Webb, Brown; W. H. Young, Brown; W. B. Eaton, Wesleyan; L. Nick. Rowland, Williams. The use of the seven foot circle caused a number of fouls, and after a long contest it was narrowed down to the Dartmouth men. Abbot won by a throw of 80 ft. 7. in.; Randolph, second, 78 ft.

QUARTER-MILE RUN.

W. E. Chancellor, Amherst; C. W. Porter, Amherst; F. E. Rowe, Dartmouth; E. McP. McCook, Trinity; T. W. Mills, Worcester; A. W. Calder, Brown; E. R. Lampson, G. R. Hare, Amherst; R. P. Watkins, Amherst. Rowe was the dark horse and proved a good one. He won in fine style, passing Mills on the home-stretch, and finishing in 52 1-5 secs. The pace set was too fast for most of the runners and they soon dropped out. Mills, however, came in second

STANDING HIGH JUMP.

G. P. Coon, Dartmouth; E. B. Bulkeley, Trinity; H. E. Chapman, Brown; W. B. Eaton, Wesleyan; A. M. Amadon, and S. Crook, Williams. The jumping was very graceful. At 4 ft. 5 in. Chapman retired, followed by Bulkeley and Coon at 4 ft. 7 in. Amadon and Eaton were tied at 4 ft. 8 in., but Eaton afterward won, though he did not jump as prettily as Amadon. Crook easily took first place, with 4 ft. 10 in. to his credit.

220-YARD HURDLE RACE.

1st heat:—E. H. Rockwell, Worcester; C. S. Humphreys, Dartmouth; C. W. Porter, Amherst; H. B. Slayback, Wesleyan; C. S. Weeks, Dartmouth. Slayback ran a pretty race, winning in 27 and 3-5 secs.

2d heat:—G. N. Richmond, Brown; F. R. Hoisington, Trinity; L. E. Scruton, Dartmouth. Scruton fell, and Hoisington came in first, 29 2-5 secs. Richmond second.

PUTTING 16-POUND SHOT.

E. W. Desper, Worcester; E. T. Lake, Worcester; R. P. Watkins, Amherst; M. H. Houghton, Amherst; T. Walker, Dartmouth; T. R. Perkins, Dartmouth; R. Olney, Brown; F. L. Trimble, Brown; W. B. Eaton, Wesleyan; L. McK. Rowland, Williams. The seven-foot circle again produced a number of fouls, rather handicapping those men who had practiced with a straight line. Houghton did splendidly, winning by a put of 35 ft. 3 in.; Perkins, second, 32 ft. 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.

TWO-MILE BICYCLE RACE.

F. G. Dunham, Amherst; F. A. Delabarre, Amherst; L. H. Harriman, Worcester. B. H. Dingley, Amherst. Harriman led and Delabarre immediately behind him. At the half, Delabarre made a pretty spurt and passed Harriman, and maintained his lead to the finish. Time, 7 m. 33 3-5 secs.; Harriman; second.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP.

T. Andrews, Worcester; C. T. Sullivan, Amherst; C. S. Humphreys, Dartmouth; A. R. Davies, Williams; Humphreys cleared 20 ft. 3 in., taking first prize and breaking the former record; Davies a very close second.

TWO-MILE RUN.

V. P. Gilbert, Amherst; H. P. Wires, Worcester; B. F. Ellis, Dartmouth; T. O. Nichols, Williams; C. O. Wells, Amherst;

C. H. Stearns, Worcester. This was a very pretty race for the first mile, Nichols leading, but then a number fell out, leaving an exciting finish between Ellis and Nichols. The former won; 10 m. 36 4-5 secs. Nichols, however, ran a very plucky race and was a good second.

100-YARDS DASH (FINAL).

Winners and seconds in trials:—Slayback, Mills, Raley and Williams. Williams, of Dartmouth, made a fine dash in 10 4-5. Mills, second.

220-YARDS HURDLE RACE (FINAL).

Winners and seconds in trials.—Hoisington, Richmond, Slayback and Humphreys. Slayback tripped, and Humphreys, of Dartmouth, won in 26½ secs.; short track. Humphreys was second.

TUG OF WAR (FINAL).

DARTMOUTH vs. WILLIAMS.

The latter team got the drop by half an inch, and by heaving increased it to 2½ inches at the end of two minutes. Dartmouth then put in her best work and just succeeded in winning by an inch. Williams' was a very plucky pull.

ONE-MILE WALK.

E. H. Fish, Worcester; J. H. Clancey, Worcester; F. K. White, Williams; F. E. Bradford, Worcester; T. H. Devlin, Worcester; H. L. Day, Brown; W. A. Henderson, Amherst. Fish led at first, but Clancy soon took his place, but was disqualified with Day on the last quarter. Bradford walked well throughout, and won in 8 m. 10 3-5 secs., breaking his previous record.

220-YARDS DASH (FINAL).

Winners and seconds in trials:—Allen and Mills, Worcester; Williams, Dartmouth; Chancellor, Amherst; Campbell, Williams. Dartmouth, again, took first, Williams winning in 23 2-5 secs. However, the course was again remeasured on the following day and found to be still more incorrect, and so the record is still to be questioned.

STANDING BROAD JUMP.

E. H. Fish, Worcester; E. S. Boyd, Amherst; W. B. Eaton, Wesleyan; A. M. Amadon, Williams; G. B. Coon, Dartmouth; T. Crook, Williams; T. S. Strong, Williams. On account of a recent injury, Crook was

unable to break his former record, but won the contest by clearing 10 ft. 1½ in. Amadon, second, 9 ft. 10½ in.

RECORDS BROKEN.

220-Yards dash—Williams, Dartmouth, 23 2-5 secs.; former record, 23¾ secs.

Running high jump—Amadon, Williams, 5 ft. 6 in.; former record, 5 ft. 4¾ in.

Quarter-mile run—Rowe, Dartmouth, 52 1-5 secs.; former record, 53 secs.

Putting 16-pound shot—Houghton, Amherst, 35 ft. 3 in.; former record, 33 ft. 1 in.

Running broad jump—Humphreys, Dartmouth, 20 ft. 3 in.; former record, 20 ft. 2¼ in.

Mile-walk—Bradford, Worcester, 8 m. 10 3-5 secs.

POSITIONS FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP.

	Firsts.	Seconds.	Broken Records.
Dartmouth, . . .	8	3	3
Amherst, . . .	5	1	1
Williams, . . .	3	6	1
Worcester, . . .	2	4	1
Trinity, . . .	0	2	0
Wesleyan, . . .	0	1	0
Brown, . . .	0	0	0

Many thanks are due the Worcester men for their efforts in behalf of the Association. The successful management of the meeting exhibit their good work, and all are especially indebted to Messrs Rice and Penniman for their great efficiency.

THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER.

TRIOLETS.

She wore a pink gown,
The farmer's fair daughter,
Her eyes were cast down—
She wore a pink gown—
T'was in Simsbury town
And we asked for some water.
She wore a pink gown,
The farmer's fair daughter.
"Why certainly, sir,"
She replied to my question.
"A glass of water?"
Why certainly, sir!
Her dreamy eyes were
Of June skies a suggestion.
"Why certainly, sir,"
She replied to my question.

"Delicious!" I said,—
 The water was cooling,—
 Her lips were bright red;
 "Delicious!" I said.
 She shook her fair head;
 Could she think I was fooling?
 "Delicious!" I said;
 For the water was cooling.

When we said good-bye
 She smiled at us sadly.
 Was it you, was it I,
 When we said good-bye
 Who caused her to sigh?
 We want to know badly,
 When we said good-bye
 On which smiled she sadly?

ROB: TRENT.

VARUS.

A. D. 9.

It fell in years of long ago,
 In the first days of Rome's decline,
 That Varus marched to meet his foe
 In wooded lands beyond the Rhine.

Through forests dense, o'er ridge and fen
 Deceitful guides led on his band
 And trapped him in a narrow glen;
 Then foes arose on every hand.

There Varus with his veterans brave
 Three days Arminius withstood,
 Then, conquered, found a bloody grave
 Deep in that lonely German wood.

"Varus with eighteen thousand dead!"
 So spread the startling news at home;
 The gray-haired Emperor bowed his head
 At this sore blow to dying Rome.

With unshorn beard, with unkempt hair,
 He mourned his loss most bitterly.
 "O Varus," cried he in despair,
 "Give, give my legions back to me."

So each of us has bowed the head
 And wept for losses such as these.
 The legions which we mourn as dead
 Are wasted opportunities.

Astray from duty's steadfast line
 Led by the moment's wish, may be,
 We cry too late to stern-browed time
 "Oh give my legions back to me."

No answer comes, though sore we weep
 The golden chances we have lost.
 They ever share the silence deep
 That covers Varus and his host.

"ELMORAN."

PSI UPSILON CONVENTION.

The fifty-sixth annual convention of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity was held at the Upsilon Chapter, Rochester, N. Y., Thursday and Friday, May 16th and 17th.

The convention was opened Wednesday evening by a reception at the Chapter house. The following morning at 10.30 the business meeting was called to order in Damascus Temple and was continued in secret session throughout the day.

The evening literary exercises were of a most interesting character. They were held in the Lyceum Theater, in which had assembled a brilliant audience.

Dr. Charles Kendall Adams, president of Cornell University was the orator of the evening. He chose for his theme "The Drift of Public Opinion," and his address was eloquent and interesting. Dr. Joseph A. Ely delivered a delightful poem, and after several songs and selections by the orchestra, the literary exercises closed and the ball began. The latter was a very enjoyable affair, and was patronized by the leading societies ladies of Rochester. The following day was also devoted to the transaction of business, the chapters being assembled in secret session. In the evening, the banquet took place in Powers' Hotel, at which over two hundred sons of Psi Upsilon were assembled. The banquet was a model in all its appointments, and the dining hall was tastefully decorated for the occasion with banners and tropical plants, each guest receiving an appropriate souvenir for his chapter.

Mr. Theodore Bacon acted as toast master in the absence of Mr. Depew. The dinner was continued to a late hour, frequently interrupted with speeches and songs, and was a pleasant wind-up to a most enjoyable convention.

The delegate from the Beta Beta Chapter was Mr. E. N. Scott.

COLLEGE FIELD MEETING.

The tenth annual field meeting of Trinity College Athletic Association was held at Charter Oak Park on May 14th. The weather was favorable and, considering the distance of the park from the college, there was an exceedingly good attendance.

The meeting was a great success; two records were broken, and all the events were well contested.

The records broken were the quarter-mile, by E. McP. McCook, in 52 3-5 secs., and the half-mile by E. R. Lampson, Jr., in 1 m. 10 2-5 secs.

The first event was the one-hundred yard dash, of which A. T. Gesner, '90, was the winner, with W. E. A. Bulkeley, '90, a close second; time, 10 3-5 seconds.

Running broad jump, A. T. Gesner, '90, 17 ft. $\frac{3}{4}$ in.; E. B. Bulkeley, '90, second.

One hundred and twenty yards hurdle, F. R. Hoisington, '91, 19 secs.; T. A. Conover, '90, second.

Throwing 16-pound hammer, F. R. Hoisington, '91, 66 ft. 2 in.; C. H. Young, '91, second.

Quarter-mile run, E. McP. McCook, '90, Standing broad jump, A. T. Gesner, '90, 8 ft. $7\frac{1}{2}$ in.; E. B. Bulkeley, '90, second.

One-mile run, E. B. Finch, '91, 5 min. 10 secs.; W. H. Spencer, '90, second.

Pole-vault, R. R. Mallory, '92, 8 ft.; A. Chase, '89, second.

One-mile bicycle race, E. K. Hubbard, '92, 3 m. 43 secs.; A. M. Vanderpoel, '89, second.

Putting the shot, C. H. Young, '91, 28 ft. 9 in.; C. S. Griswold, '90, second.

Half-mile run, E. R. Lampson, Jr., '91, 2 m. 10 2-5 secs.; R. H. Hutchins, '90, second.

Standing high jump, A. T. Gesner, '90, 4 ft. 6 in.; E. B. Bulkeley, '90, second.

Two hundred and twenty yards dash, W. E. A. Bulkeley, '90, 23 1-5 secs.; E. McP. McCook, '90, second.

Running high jump, M. R. Wright, '91, 4 ft. 10 in.; E. B. Bulkeley, '90, second.

Two-mile run, W. H. Spencer, '90, 11 m. 28 secs.

BASE BALL.

Trinity vs. Amherst, at Amherst, Mass., May 8th, 1889.

TRINITY,.....	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	—3
AMHERST,.....	2	1	2	3	2	1	0	1	0	—12

Umpire—O'Neill, of Holyoke.

Trinity vs. Williams, at Hartford, Conn., May 9th, 1889.

TRINITY,.....	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1
WILLIAMS,.....	1	1	0	2	2	1	1	1	2	—11

Umpire—Blanchard, of Hartford.

Trinity vs. Williams, at Hartford, Conn. May 10th, 1889.

TRINITY,.....	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	2	—5
WILLIAMS,.....	2	1	3	3	1	0	1	0	2	—15

Umpire—O'Neil.

Trinity vs. Dartmouth, at Hanover, N. H., May 17th, 1889.

TRINITY,.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1
DARTMOUTH,.....	3	2	0	2	3	2	2	2	0	—16

Umpire—Thomas Bond.

Trinity vs. Dartmouth, at Hanover, N. H., May 1889.

TRINITY,.....	0	1	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	—4
DARTMOUTH,.....	1	1	1	2	1	2	0	1	1	—10

Umpire—Thomas Bond.

Trinity vs. Williams, at Williamstown, Mass., May 24th, 1889.

TRINITY,.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
WILLIAMS,.....	2	0	2	1	1	1	0	2	2	—11

Umpire—Thomas Bond.

Trinity vs. Williams, at Williamstown, Mass., May 25th, 1889.

TRINITY,.....	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—2
WILLIAMS,.....	4	2	4	4	3	2	1	2	3	—25

Umpire—Thomas Bond.

Trinity vs. Dartmouth, at Hartford, Conn., May 29th, 1889.

TRINITY,.....	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	—5
DARTMOUTH,.....	1	3	2	0	2	1	0	1	1	—11

Umpire—Thomas Bond.

Trinity vs. Dartmouth, at Hartford, Conn., May 30th, 1889.

TRINITY,.....	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	1	—4
DARTMOUTH,.....	1	1	2	1	0	2	1	0	2	—10

Umpire—Thomas Bond.

ROBBERS!

A FARCE.

Mrs. James Kirkbright is in her *boudoir* with her friends Mrs. and Miss Trouville. The tiny French clock on the dressing table has struck midnight and a general air of sleepiness prevails. The ladies, have donned their dressing gowns to await the arrival of Miss Julia Kirkbright who is at a party.

Mrs. Kirk. "And guess what she did?"

Mrs. Trou. "I can't imagine! What?"

Mrs. Kirk. "Why, when she found out that he was really a robber, she just closed her eyes and saw him deliberately take her watch, her rings, her money, her husband's picture, *everything!* Did you ever hear of such a thing?"

Miss Trou. "But what else could she do?"

Mrs. Kirk. "Why if I had been her I'd have given that man a piece of my *mind!* I should have just let him see!"

Mrs. Trou. "So should I! She was the most foolish woman I ever heard of. Did you hear about that awful robbery in Beverly last summer?"

Mrs. Kirk. (Eagerly) "No—do tell me about it."

Mrs. Trou. (Calmly) "Why Mrs. Colonel Masen woke up one night and saw three masked men in her room!"

Miss Trou. "Five, mama!"

Mrs. Trou. "Yes, five. Well she just lay there for a minute, cold chills running down her back—then she screamed."

Miss Trou. "No she did not mama, she just got up and told them that they could not find anything there, but to follow her and she'd show them where all the silver was."

Mrs. Kirk. "And did they follow her?"

Mrs. Trou. "Yes, they knew she was alone and they followed her down stairs—these six men, masked you know, and she took them into the butler's pantry."

Miss Trou. "There are two heavily barred doors. She unlocked one and went in and showed them all the elegant silver."

Mrs. Trou. "While they were getting it, she slowly, quietly, slipped out and barred the door as quick as lightening!"

Miss Trou. "Then she ran for a policeman—"

Mrs. Kirk. (Suddenly) "Sh—sh—sh—I thought I heard a noise." (All remain very silent for a minute.)

Mrs. Kirk. "She was brave—yes—she was very brave—but I think any woman would have done the same thing, that is any woman who is worthy to be called a woman."

Mrs. Trou. "Afterwards she fainted dead away!"

Mrs. Kirk. "Well I think I should fire a pistol—I have one there in my drawer. Jim gave it to me. It makes me shudder to think of it, but it's there and I believe in being brave!

If one came I—Sh—sh! that noise again—how funny!" (All sit quietly listening for a minute and then Mrs. Kirkbright gets up and nervously draws curtains.)

Mrs. Kirk. (Coming back whispering) "It sounded as if some men were quietly creeping along the piazza and talking—*men*—and I know they are all in bed!"

A sudden crash is heard—like a window falling open—All the ladies suddenly clutch hold of one another and scream.

Mrs. Kirk. "Oh mercy, Oh! Oh! James, James come right down here, right away, come, come—there are robbers in the house!"

Mrs. Trou. "Oh—do you know I felt scared when we were talking. Oh! oh!"

Mrs. Kirk. "It's that window in the north room. I always knew any one could get right in there. Oh—"

Mr. Kirkbright here comes in to the room. He has hastily thrown a dressing gown over his Pajamahs and is sleepily rubbing his eyes.

Mrs. Kirk. (Gasping) "Oh James—did you—did you hear them. There are robbers in the house somewhere—Perhaps in that very next room. Oh! Oh! Why did I have the doors taken down and p p—portieres—put up!—Oh, James, be careful, and don't you dare to touch that pistol! Better after all to *let* them rob! What did I do with my diamonds? Oh! I'm going to hide them in my slippers!"

Mr. Mapleton Berkins here appears in a hastily made toilette. All three ladies proceed to explain to him at once that robbers are in the house.

Miss Trou. "Oh Mapleton! I'm so thankful you're safe. Isn't it awful—robbers!"

Mrs. Trou. "I think the safest and wisest thing for us all to do would be to jump out of the window if they come—"

Mrs. Kirk. "So do I! better break a leg—*two* legs than—and Julia may come right in and meet them you know?"

Mrs. Trou. "There were lots of masked men in Mrs. Mason's grounds."

Mrs. Kirk. "Ugh—the thought of the masks! Julia will go crazy!"

Mr. Kirk. "Hush, (as they listen footsteps are again audible on the piazza) Mapleton, you and I will go down and see who it is!"

Mrs. Kirk. "And leave us? James are you insane? You shall stand here! We

will *all* stand right here, and tell them they can have everything in the house (except my diamonds) *everything*!"

Mr. Kirk. "Mary, what a coward you are!"

Mrs. Kirk. (amazed). "Coward?"

Mr. Berk. "Come on, Mr. Kirkbright, we'll go down and see what it is, I—"

(They leave the room and the women rush after them into the hall, where there is much hysterical dialogue and smothered sobbing. At last Mr. Kirkbright and Mr. Perkins proceed to go down stairs. As the three women stand trembling and frightened on the first landing of the stair-case, the front door is suddenly opened and Mr. Kirkbright is heard conversing with some one on the piazza. The faces of the women are beyond description at this moment as they clutch wildly hold of one another's hands.)

Mrs. Kirk. "Jim is gone! We shall never see him again—oh!"

Miss Trou. (suddenly.) Sh—sh. It is Julia and Dr. Kenyon! Why, he's coming in!"

Miss Kirkbright and Dr. Kenyon are here led through the hall in triumph by the two men,

Berk. (coming up stairs). "Behold the robbers! Don't they look ashamed of themselves?"

Mrs. Kirk. (anxiously). "Doctor—doctor—how many of them are there?"

Dr. Ken. "One, Mrs. Kirkbright, and I hope you will not punish him very severely. I might as well tell it now—I am going to rob you of your daughter—that is, if you will let me!"

Miss Trou. (to Miss Kirkbright). "Oh Julia, you sweet thing, I'm so glad! Let me kiss you dear!"

Mrs. Kirk. (her face relaxing into smiles). "Julia, dear,—*doctor*—this is too lovely! what I have always longed for, my dear children! Come right up stairs. We will drink your health and tell you all about the robbers!"

Ken. (smiling at Julia). "I didn't know we made so much noise on the piazza, did you? Well it has been another adventure for the family. I didn't think there *could* be another. Surely this will be the last!"

Mrs. Kirk. "Yes, the very last. I'm never going to be frightened any more. I

shall throw Jim's pistol away, and you wait and see how brave and reasonable I can be in the future!"

Mr. Kirk. "We will wait."

PERSONALS.

The law office of C. W. Jones, '81, is at 408 Grant Street, Pittsburgh, Penn.

Among the recent publications in the Johns Hopkins University Studies in History and Political Science, is a triple number by Charles M. Andrews, '84, on The River Towns of Connecticut.

At the centenary of Trinity Church, Portland, Conn., addresses were made by Bishop Williams, '35, the Rev. Dr. William Payne, '34, and the Rev. Messrs. Rufus Emery, '54, F. W. Harri-man, '72, and O. H. Raftery, '73.

NEELY, '84. After spending four years in business pursuits, has entered the Western Theological Seminary at Chicago, as a candidate for Holy Orders from that diocese. Address 1121 Washington Boulevard, Chicago, Ill.

BARROWS, '80. John C. Barrows is the General Agent of the United States Mutual Accident Association. His office is in the Rotunda, The Lindell, St. Louis, Mo.

HUSKE, '77. The Rev. John Huske has been elected Rector of St. Paul's Church, Erie, Penn.

WATSON, '82. The Rev. Samuel N. Watson has been appointed Deacon of the Cathedral at Laramie, Wyoming.

FERGUSON, '68. The Rev. Professor Ferguson has contributed an article on "Quakers in New England" to the last number of the *American Church Review*.

CURTIS, '75. The law office of William E. Curtis has been removed from 45 to 58 William Street, New York City.

OLMSTED, '46. The address of H. K. Olmsted, M. D., is Beverly, Mass.

BALL, '82. The Rev. C. E. Ball is officiating in Rockville, Conn.

ANDREWS, '84. Charles M. Andrews who graduates in June from Johns Hopkins University where he has taken a graduate course of study in History, Politics and Literature, has been appointed assistant professor of History in Boyn Mawre College.

LILIENTHAL, '86. H. Lilienthal who now studying at the Berkeley Divinity School is to be ordained this June. After his ordination he is to be married to a young lady from Newport. It is expected that he will have charge of a parish near Providence.

Professor C. F. Johnson has a sonnet entitled "Evolution" in the May number of *Temple Bar*.

HUBBARD, '88, who has been teaching during the last year at Holderness, N. H., expects, in company with a fellow-professor, to hold a summer school this season at Lake Amapie, N. H.

The Rev. James Henry Williams, a graduate in the class of 1854, died at his residence in New York city on the 25th of April in the 59th year of his age. Mr. Williams had a high stand in his class, and delivered the Master's Oration in 1857. He studied theology at the General Theological Seminary. His first parish was in Huntington, N. Y. Of late years he had not been engaged in active ministerial work.

COLLEGE AND CAMPUS.

Seven men composed the athletic team which went to Worcester, May 23rd. Conover, '90, accompanied them as assistant marshal at the games. No other men went from the college.

Commencement will be the 27th of June, this year. The programme for that week has been published and copies may be obtained at 22 Jarvis Hall.

Bishop Williams will be unable to deliver any more lectures in History this term. We are very sorry to hear that.

'90 won seven first prizes in the college games held May 14th, and ten second prizes; '91 won six firsts, and one second; '92 won two firsts, and '89 won two seconds.

Lloyd, the photographer, on Pratt street, has been selected by the committee of the senior class as the class photographer. A number of men have already been "shot."

The base-ball grounds in the athletic field will probably be rented for the summer. The base-ball association will need the money very much, and every man who has not paid his subscription ought to do so immediately.

The regular annual meeting of the Athletic Association was held to-day. Officers and directors for the ensuing year were elected, and the managers and treasurer made their reports. Long live athletics at Trinity!

At a meeting of the class of '91 held May 25th, it was decided to continue the old custom of burning Anna Lytics. A committee consisting of Young, Hughes, Hicks, Thurston, Lampson, and Van Schaak was appointed to make arrangements for the same.

The following appointments have been made for next year: Coleman, '90, organist; Luther, '90, assistant organist; Pressey, '90, choir master; Spencer and Gesner, assistant librarians.

Four nominations have been made by the alumni for the three year trusteeship which becomes vacant this spring: W. E. Curtis, '75, of New York, the former trustee has been renominated; also Percy S. Bryant, '70, of Hartford, James D. Knight, '74, of Burlington, Iowa, and Robert A. Coleman, '77, of Cornwall, Pa. The votes will be opened and counted June 26th.

Let every undergraduate remember to answer Mr. Coleman's invitation personally. He undoubtedly wishes an early reply, and it is only courteous to answer as soon as possible.

'89 and '90 played a very amusing game of base-ball recently. No one but "clowns at base-ball" were allowed to play and any man catching the ball was heavily fined. The result was 19 to 7 in favor of '90. The Worcester athletic team will probably challenge the victorious nine to a similar kind of game.

The last german of the series was held on May 10th, in Alumni Hall. The leaders were Mr. Schütz and Miss Elizabeth Beach, and Mr. Sennett and Miss Shipman. It was by far the prettiest german of the year. There were nine favor rounds including the souvenir round, which consisted of silver glove-buttoners with an "89" in the handle for the ladies, and silver key rings for the gentlemen. Miss Elsie Hart won the ladies' prize, and Mr. Warren McConihe the gentlemen's prize. The chaperones were Mrs. Morgan G. Bulkeley and Mrs. William C. Skinner.

As an additional amusement for commencement week and also in order to defray the Class Day expenses, '89 has determined to present two plays on the evening of June 24. One play entitled, "Class Day."

The cast of characters is as follows:

Hon. John Buncomb, . . .	Mr. Willard Scudder.
Frank Buncomb, . . .	Mr. S. T. Jarvis.
Ned Taylor, . . .	Mr. E. N. Scott.
Howard, . . .	Mr. A. H. Noyes.
Lottie Taylor, . . .	Mr. R. H. Schütz.
Olive Hall, . . .	Mr. R. C. Tuttle.
Mrs. Taylor, . . .	Mr. L. F. Sennett.

The other is a farce, entitled "Deeds of Dreadful Note."



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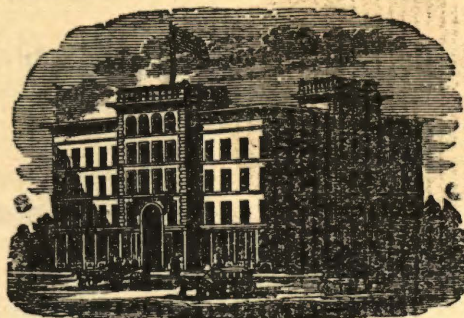
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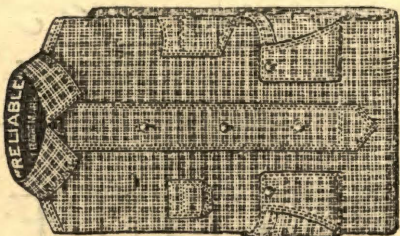
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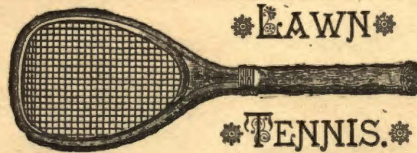
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